Boston Dec 29th 1842

My dear Frank,

I have made arrangements to send you sixty one dollars, what with Wendell Phillips's 25, which I hope you have received, will, I hope, keep you comfortable till I can raise something further. Pray write to me a dunning letter, before borrowing of any one at Washington. I fear that the coffers of our National Society are not in a state to put Mrs Child & yourself in funds from that source, whence they are your due as editas. Let me beg you not in any way, even by borrowing a cent of a white, to put yourself into their hands. You see James C Jacksons wicked attempts to destroy your character & influence by representing you as more a Whig than an Abolitionist. For the sake of the cause & all our sakes, justify the fullest confidence we place in you in this particular, & let your letters convey, as they surely may, a respon-

W. W. Chapman. Of the Treasury Dept. The account is as follows. To Cash, J. C. Jackson 36.00 C. Lunny 10 S. T. Davis 10 B. Loring 5 61.00

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tation of every such malignant aspersion, without the humiliation of noticing them directly. The Boston Female society means to furnish the N. C.s with the Liberator during this session. I pray God to strengthen & overlook your whole life in the responsible post you now occupy, & make you more than a match for Whig, democratic & hypocritic, i. e. third party proslavery.

[Leavitt is slowly selling Liberty Party. I see the little straws that indicate it, in the Emancipator: as for instance the assurance that when Whigs & dems just wh such men as Wm. Jackson, Lib party men will vote for them. Their just position was that no man, though an Abdick for fidelity, could be depended on as the candidate of Whig or Dem. party. Now, Jackson & I. 2. are made exceptions — & so by one groups, the party will change its ground, (the honest men in it) tho they will stand never knew nor will know why they were drawn out of the where original position abolitionists. of the political cast have always stood, i. e. with their votes in their hands ready to cast them into whichever scale they can turn in the service of their cause, conscientiously withholding

them till that time comes. Pray keep that cool shuffling impudent Leavitt at arms length; and avoid the very appearance of collusion with any party, more particularly the Whigs. I rejoice to see that attempts to create divisions between the Standard, Liberator & Herald of Freedom are likely to be in vain. We had great success at the Fair: 2500 dolls. Cash & the influence was a mighty one indeed. The whole city came. to wit "every body that is any body." New Bg. was fairly wound up in its fair capacity, which is its fondest one. The Bell rock arrived in season, & was duly admired, & the muses more so. I would advise that a few occasional articles on the past history of the cause, from yourself or some one here, say Quincy, should appear in the Standard. Henry Bowditch had been very nearly hit by Leavitt for the lack of such ones of late, both in the Standard & Liberator. Frank Shaw is dupex, & I fear, he may not be readily unduceed, as he lives out of town & we cannot spend time in unduceing him. We ought to have kept him better informed, & not have feared the charge of controversialism. When the Pro Slavery flood rises, there is nothing like "stemming it with hearts of Controversy." Mrs Follen has done nobly at this juncture, in every way. She brought her nephews the Cabots up to the charge with a Christmas tree which kept us

the interest in the fair — She reasoned with Henry Bowditch, She worked & talked at the Fair in every wholesome capacity, & much of its success was owing to her. Lord Morpeths Letter produces much excitement in the city. The Daily advertiser is all in arms. Charles Sumner wants to reply, & I think will be permitted. Quincy took up the cudgels in the Courier. The Lowells Church are in the extreme of consternation about a Square of an article which rebuked his conduct in rejecting Latimer's request for prayers. The Liberator is greatly sought for among them. The Lady who takes it upon her to discharge an abolitionists duty towards him is Miss Marian Fuller, who has resided at the south. She is a very uncommon woman for her nobility of Spirit & disinterestedness; and is a great acquisition to the Cause. We are in a much better position than we were a fortnight ago. We got into line quick — that must be acknowledged. Garrison is much better. Edmund Quincy homeward, will be obliged to write the Annual report. In great haste I am yours truly & with anxious desire that the most vigilant avoidance of every thing which the enemy can torture into the crime of Whiggism may mark your course,